Democrat has gone fishing. "The publication of this paper will be indefinitely suspended from and after this date. We leave the country in a comparatively comfortable and secure position. The European war is fairly imagurated, and a good market and high prices for our surplus crops secured; the great strike is safely over; the whites are obtaining the ascendency in the South, and the niggers are emigrating to Liberia. The Louisiana Returning Board is in limbo, and Hayes is badly scared. Tem Fowler is nominated for State Senator, with a certainty of being elected, and—well, what more could be expected on in four brief months? For the rest, it is a dry year, the weather is hot, we have had all of this kind of fun we want for the present, and now we are going a fishing. Ta-ta!"

Bradley T. Johnson, colonel of the 1st Virginia Regiment, has sent to a Richmond paper an official report of the riot at the White Sulphur Springs. The night of the Lee ball Capt. Miller of the Matthews Guard, directed one man to report to him at the hotel as an orderly to carry a message from Gov. Matthews to Gov derly to carry a message from the man reported with his musket, and stood waiting orders before the hotel. Some dining-room servicing orders before the hotel. vants collected and began to make noises and to abuse him, and at last he struck one slightly with a bayonet. The Colonel says: "It was reported to me that a riot was ment, and I ordered the camp-guard to sleep in the guard-tent. I relieved them, and that is all the riot that took place. No soldiers charged any negro meb, no detail or guard of any kind was ordered down; and the only thing that gave color to the story was the fact that number of negro servants were riotons and disorderly, and I kept my guard in camp to be on hand, if necessary. The entire command have behaved in the most exemplary manner. They have won the approbation of tien. Joseph E Johnston, Gen. Hampten. Gen. Stephen D. Lee, and all the other old soidlers, for their discipline and deportment, and they deserve to be the pride of the city and the State."

Among the officers who fell on the Little Big Horn with Custer and the 7th Cavalry was the son of Gen Storgis. Early in August the regiment was ordered to encamp near Fort Abraham Lincoln. The men passed in review before Gen. Sturgis's house, Company E, under the command of Lieut. De Rudio, forming the head of the column. The General walked up to the gate with a guidon in his hand, and ordered the command to a hair. Lieut. De Rudio brought the battalion to a " present sabres," dismounted and approached the Genera On the perch were the members of the General's family, consisting of his wife, his daughter, another little girl and their remaining son-a boy of promising qualities. The General, with eyes full of tears, said: "I am charged by my wife to present your company with this guiden remembrance of our dear son, who was attached to it when he was killed. I hope you will appreciate it; take good cars of it, and honor the memory of our dearly loved boy." The Lieut na it took the guidon in his hand, raised it and replied; "Dear General, I thank you and Mrs. Sturgis, in the name of my company. This guiden will guide them and tuyself to revenge the blood of your 's eye to moisien, for they all worship to have every confidence in him as an expen-

### PUBLIC OPINION.

Upon the whole we do not think Mr. Sher-mun exposition of the finances will prove satisfactory to the country. It will certainly not be accepted as satis-factory by the people of Ohio.—[Cincinnati Gazette (Eep.)

Georgia proposes to pay her honest debts to the lost inthing, but she will never pay the fraudient securities forzed in her usine by irresponsible persons claiming to recreient her; and those who have been threatening to ruin be event might as well make the most of it.—[Atlanta Constitution (Dem).

The speech is incomprehensible. There is Happen what may, we feel assured that the

President Hayes has nothing to lose as a man, a positician, or an official, by the lutrigues of declarations of tactions. He has reached the highest point of human ambition, and will giadly resire at the close of his term. The constitution secures to him all necessary powers for the performance of his official duties. Whatever amovance way be caused to him now, he will be judged by his acts and by the spirit in which he performs them.—[Unca Herald (Rep.)

On the whole, John Sherman's speech is The Shermans are essentially a dishenest family; but of all the rogues bearing the name, this John Sherman i the biggest.

## ASSORTED PRINCIPLES.

The Democratic speakers, with a beautiful sens of the fitness of things, have been paired off for the campulan according to their specialities. Thus Pendleton and Ewing will camer for greenbacks from one stump, while Taurman and Payne will how! for hard money from another, Bishop and and Sam Cary meantime expecting for temperature.

## SHERMAN'S ABLEST SPEECH.

From The Cincinnal Commercial.
We may remark at the outset that the Secretary does not enter upon the silver question. He knows too much about it to say much is. e may remark at the outset that the Sec-y toes not enter upon the silver question. He is too much about it to say much in the midst of the blican muddle on that subject in Ohio. He has been rouse himself, and although returning to the right inh has not accomplished the whole journey. Sec-yo Sherman's uppers have, through successding years, in the intensity of his industry and the steady that his is the ablest speech be ever made, e are omissions that may be called size; but there is as of good matter arranged with admirable simplicity, the quiet sentences go structs to the mark, while arrest quality in a public servant—ourrage—is seen in trict addictance to the policy of resumption.

## ALL UP WITH RANDALL.

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Prom The St. Louis Republican (Rem.)

Respecting the Texas Pacific project, he is reported to mave said that "When the Southern members all arree as to the geographical line the road should take, there would be little opposition to it, as it is generally conceded that some such routs to the Pacific is needed." But Randail has talked so differently from this when he had no havors to ask that it is not likely any Southern members will believe he is sincere now in favoring what he has always heretofore opposed. Hence while this extraordinary smithfeation will win him no friends in the South and West, it is almost certain to lose him friends in the East. He can hardly deny the statement of the correspondent, and the letter is postly sire

## NO REPENTANCE HERE.

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From The Charleston Nesse and coarier.

Erring be hanged! Southerners are not willing to be the breakers or any fiving jeeple on such terms. They do not admit that they erred. They did not err. They believed they were right. They were right. And their acts and their words are consistent with entire loyalty, because in good faith they cacepit their correlative rights and obligations as citizens of the United States. When they to to New-England, when they take part in any patriotic festival, they do it because it is their right, for which they owe nobody thanks; because they are citizens of the United States as much as any other Americans are; because they have done, and do, as much to make this country what it is as any other Americans do or have done. Mr. Key has dropped to the level of McCrary and Thompson. Nay, he has fallen to a lower deep, for they, at least, in their gush about the war, do not misrepresent, scandalize and moult the people with whom they were associated, and whose heroism, not their own services, made them what they are. If

As to the intentions of the Administration in

## THE GERMAN TROUBLE ABOUT CONKLING.

The policy of removing the Germans from

rapet of which a continuous fire was brought to som the hatle troop of German office-holders. It is table of demonstration that German office-holder al received the highest praise from their superior hadly discharging the duties of their office, were for faithfully discharging the duties of their office, were summarily ejected without cause, and in spite of protests and appeals, for no other reason faan to make room for the gets of the clique. In fact, so far was this proscriptive poincy carried that it became well known that when some district leader wanted a place for his cousin or imager-son, a "Dutch head" was immediately sought out for the guillotine. And while the German office-holders thus fell a prey to this grasping clique, these leaders were equally as careless of the claims of the Germans in the matter of legislation at

Albany. While they could make their influence felt at Albany in rushing bills through the Legislature, depriving the Board of Aldermen of the power of confirmation simply because they had refused to confirm a pet of the clique as Folice Commissioner, they were unwilling or powerless to pass measures satisfactory to the large class of German voters, whose support is so necessary for the success of the Republican party. Under such circumstances, and with such a policy running the party for the last three or four years, it is not to be wondered at that the Germans, losding all sympathy with the leaders, have east loose from the party, and that they will not return to their old party allegiance as long as it refuses to be liberal and just to them.

### SUMMER LEISURE.

SARATOGA SPRINGS.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The Saratoga season is at its height. The next fortnight will be the gayest of the Summer.

Last night's sacred concert at Congress Park drew an andience of over 2,000 people.

A: illumination and an extra programme is announced

for Wednesday evening. A sacred concert was given at the Congress Hall parlors last evening by amateurs and other performers.

A complimentary concert to Count Lordan is announced at the United States for Wednesday evening. Lothian plays his famous Dance of Death to-morrow at the Grand Union, and Reilly, master of ceremonies,

has a benefit, Thursday night, at the Congress. J. Randail Brown, the mind-reader, gave an entertain-ment this evening at the Grand Union, explaining spiritual phenomeno, and puzzling everybody by his curious

Among the arrivals to-day at the United States are The Hon. J. F. Loyd King of Louisiana; C. A. Ryde, wife and child, Mrs. Chas. Cronkhite, Miss Salbe Cronkhite of Brooklyn; A. Mellen, jr., wife and child; O. Livingston and wife, Mr. Jacob Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Talcott, W. S. Brown and wife, Mrs. Faile, W. Clark and wife, Horace Clark, of New-York; Geo. T. Lewis and wife, Miss Nina Lewis, Henry Hail and wife of Philadelphia; Miss M.E. White of Buffale; Senato Barnum of Connecticut; G. W. Noble of Chicago; J. C. Baxter, wife and children of Boston; M. H. Smith of Louiseith.

At Congress Hall are: A. C. Dunham and Edward Dunham of Hartford, N. W. Downs and wife of Birming-ham, Conn.; Frederick B. Foropaugh of Philadelphia. William R. Milier and wife, F. G. Rogers, J. H. Stern and wife of New-York; Peter Chrystal and family of San Francisco, Judge A. D. Want, H. Edward, Col. Henry G. Parker of Boston; the Hon. John J. Russell of Plymouth. At the American Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce and Miss Mary Becker of Poughkeepste; Misses Carrie and Julia Stow of New Haven; George Caldwell and wife, and S. L. Harrel of New-York; Thos. Weir, James Kernan and Chas. C. J. Spear of Boston.

At the Adeiphi Hotel are J. S. Vancielf, wife and two caldiren of Brooklyn; Dr. Win. L. Terhune, wife and

Mrs. S. Eidredge and family, E. W. Clark, Boston; C. C. Jeisley, Hudson, N. Y.; J. S. Brayton, Thomas J. Borden and wife, Fall River; H. D. Merritt, J. V. Merritt, Philadelphis, W. S. Lausing and wife, Ningara; T. E. Kinney and wife, Utien; James O. Sweet and family, Jowitt City; S. B. Dorrance, G. A. Lavis, Providence; Charles Waither and family, M. Schwartz, New-Orleans; J. L. Aberriathy, Leavenworth; D. S. Orreson, Kausan City; James O. Cleveland, Chicago; Gustav Lueser, Brooklyn; J. H. Morgan, England.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Aquidueck, include the Rev. N. H. Schenek and wife, Brooklyn; A. D. Briggs and wife, Mrs. Merrick, Springfield; E. A. McKim, H. P. Clark, H. G. P. Spencer, New-York; D. M. Greene, Troy; S. L. Mu on and wife, Albany; St. James Franklin, U. S. N., and Eugene Littell and family from New-York.

The Summer residence of the Hev. H. C. Potter of New York was entered by burghars has evening and articles worth \$150 were stolen. The family were asleep. Mr. Potter was in New-York at the time. The house was also broken into a few evenings ago.

## LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch, Aug. 20.-The day has been hot and rather sultry, but comfortable just on the beach The sea is almost as smooth as glass. Scarcely at any time this Summer has it been so quiet and mirror-like and everybody is taking a vantage of the fine bathing There was nothing else doing here during the day, which was exceedingly dull even for Monday.

The Regatta Ball of the Long Branch Rowing Association at the West End Hotel this evening was a very brilliant affair. The parlor, vestibule and piazza were thronged with richly attired indies and gentlemen. The music by E. Myers's Orchestra embraced twenty pieces. music by E. Myers's Orchestra embraced twenty pieces. The feature of the evening was the presentation of prizes won at the annual regarta of the Association. August 15, at Pleasure Bay. The following named gentleosen were on the committee: G. W. Chinds, Fresident; W. J. Henderson, Vice President; Morgan Hilldreth, Secretary; Eugene B. Laird, Treasurer; Theo. Seligman, Captain, and Chas. A. Dougherty, Coxswain.

The hotel-keepers who are charged with violation of the Sunday law, appeared this morning before Justice Lane, but by mutual consent of the parties the hearing of the cases was postponed until Wednesday, the 22d inst. The Long Branch News of to-morrow will contain a etter from Dr. Chattle, a prominent temperance man of this place, replying to the Long Branch correspondent of a New York paper, who, in a recent letter, intimated that the Doctor was a chief instigator of the movement against the hotel-keepers. In his reply Dr. Chattle says that neither he nor any other temperance man, nor any temperance association had anything to do with the matter, "nor did the temperance party know that such complaint was to be made. It is generally understood to have originated with the saleon men and some of the to have originated with the saleson men and some of the inwyers, who will make fees out of the matter. "He then given a list of the "names attached to the affidavit with the complaint," all or nearly all of which are of figuor dealers. The Doctor further says that he is not in sympathy with the movement, because he believes "that the time has not come to enter him open warfare with those who have the sanction of law," and because he thinks the action originated in "s, ice and personal malice."

Francis D. Clark, the Secretary and Treasurer of the Associated Pioneers of the Territorial Days of California, is at the Ocean Hotel, arranging for the reunion of Callfornians here on Saturday, September 8. The reunion will take place at the Ocean Hotel, and tickets will be is-sued only to present and tormer residents of California and their immediate friends.

Among the arrivals at the West End are: Sir Henry Tyler and suite of Canada; James Howden, Mitchell Thompson of Edinburgh, Scotland; J. S. Doane and wife, New-Orienns; Theo. Sheldon, Princeton, N. J.; H. H. Enos and wife, R. C. Newton, Jr., M. Kind and wife, W. E. Trotter of New-York. At the Mansion House are: Dr. I. J. Hayes, David Mil-

liken and family, Solomon Wehrbach and family of New-York; F. A. Gerdes and family, Pittsburg, Penn. At the Ocean Hotel are: Dr. Bradley Hull and wife of

#### WASHINGTON.

PRAIDS IN SUGAR IMPORTATIONS. ALL SUGARS COLORED TO EVADE DUTIES TO BE SEIZED AFTER OCTOBER FIRST. [ST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENS. |

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The Treasury Department to-day has issued a circular to all Customs Collectors relative to frauds in coloring sugar, directing them, after October first next, to seize and prosecute for forfeiture all importations of that character. This circular is based upon a letter to the Collector of Customs at Boston of August 17. The fact that great frauds have been committed through artificial coloring of sugar abundantly proved. The difficulty has been the provisions of law which to find such fraudulent importations violate. It was discovered that a prohibition of importation could not be had under Schedule "G" of the revised statutes relative to the coloring of sugars, as that schedule refers alone to coloring after sugars have been refined; but the Department, being convinced of the great frauds in reducing sugars to the duty standard, orders them to be seized as stated. It is quite probable that some cargoes now under way will not reach here before that time, and may be seized. It is evident the Department is not altogether satisfied with the release, at the suggestion of the United States District-Attorney in New-York, of the sugars seized there, on the ground that they were artificially colored. The Customs officers refer to this, stating that the law under which they could be seized did not appear to be clear to the District-Attorney; but, without commenting further upon the officer's act, the Treasury orders that hereafter all such sugars shall be seized. It shows, therefore, that the parties whose sugars were seized bareley escaped forfeiture.

Mr. James, Chief of the Customs Division, leaves for Boston to-night, with the full textof several sugat reports and decisions, to further investigate the Boston cases. The whole question of drawbacks on sugar will be brought up immediately upon the return of Secretary Sherman. The law very clearly provides that the amount of drawbacks paid for sugars imported shall not be greater than the amount of duties received; but the claims for drawbacks already made greatly exceed the amount of duties received from that source. Following is the full text of the letter of instruction to the Collector of

and wife, and S. L. Harrel of New-York; Those Wernan and Chase C. J. Spear of Boston.

At the Adolphi Hotel are J. S. Vancieri, wife and daughter of Harderyan; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thomas of Boston; James F. Hadro of Phinadelphia.

At the Marion House, Col. Richardson, agent of the House Tunnel Fortie.

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At the Garender, Ind. H. Peckins of New-York; in House, Ching, C. M. Carpener, wife and child, John L. Rollins, Miss E. M. Rollins, and Miss Heien Carter of Chingage; C. W. Closs and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Weslow West, Master Willie and Miss Ella Ladis of Philadelphia; the Rev. T. De Witz Thiology and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bellin Tainange of Brookyn; Mr. and Mrs. Bellin Tainange of Brookyn; Mrs. A. Williams, A. G. Back of New York; the Rev. T. De Witz Thiology and Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Williams, R. P. Williams, J. F. F. S. Williams, R. P. Williams, J. F. F. S. Williams, A. G. Back of New York; the Row, T. Wewney, K. Weslow, Mrs. R. W. Wellow, J. W. Wellow, W all parties that the importation of sucars actilicially col-ored for the purpose of securing their entry at the Cus-tom House at a lower rate of dut than would be charged upon the color attained in the ordinary process of manu-facture, is regarded as a direct evasion of the revenue laws, and all importations of that character made into the United States on any after the 1st of October next, will be selzed and prosecuted for fortesture.

#### CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL. THE FRONTIER OUTLAWS.

Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1877. The following telegram from Gen. Ord has been received at the War Department :

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 17, 1877.

To Adjutant-General, United States Army, Washington:
Just received from Gen. Swetzer the following: Three
of the outlaws were caught last night-Cammrgo, the
leader, and two others. The band consisted of eight,
two of whom are residents of Texas, five Mexicans, and
one whose nationality is unknown. Gen. Benevides feels
sure that the balance, including the prisoners, will be
caught. Authorities have their names.
(Signed.)

Ond. Brig. Gen.

The band of outlaws alluded to by Gen. Ord, is that which broke open the jail at Rio Grande City, a few nights ago, and released certain prisoners confined

## therein. CHINA TREATY PORTS.

From recent advices received at the State Department from China, it appears that the ports opened to foreign trade under the Chefoo Convention have not so far answered to the expectations of the mercaptile communities. The cause of this is attributed to the fact that the native dealer - are tending more and more to go to Shanghai to make their purchases, availing them wives only of the machinery of steamer's transports to lay down their goods at their own place of trade. Wenany foreign houses have been established. It is thought that both this place and Wohu might be made places of considerable trade if foreign energy and capital were brought to bear upon their development.

THE USE OF OPIUM IN CHINA.

The United States Minister to China has transmitted to the Department of State a copy of an edict issued by the Imperial Government against the use of opium, on the representation of the Minister of China in London that its use was bringing destruction upon the Chinese people. From this edict it appears that, notwithstanding the strict laws forbidding the use of or by the officials, gentry and soldiers, its use is extending day by day, and its terrible results are extending in the same ratio. The United States Minister thinks that vigorous efforts might limit the cultivation of the poppy in China, which is increasing rapidly, and the use of the drug by officials, gentry and soldiers, but does not think drug by omecans, servicy and someties, our does not combat more than this need be expected. In addition to the home production, opium is imported into China to the aumual value of over \$40,000,000, principally from Erritish India. More than \$1,000,000 worth is animally imported into California for the use of the Chinese in

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, D. C., Monday, Aug. 20, 1877. The Commissioner of Agriculture will recommend the ereation here of a mammoth Agricultural Museum to contain samples of the improved agricultural machinery of the various States. He thinks that this will improve

United States District-Attorney Meyer of Alabama is here for the purpose of seeking to prevent his removal from office. Mr. Meyer is one of the persons recommend-ed to office by Senator Spencer, and it has generally been understood that his removal was probable.

Gen. Garfield is making a flying trip bere. The Sitting Buil Commission will probably organize by he middle of the week to be en route for Fort Benton by the last of the week. Although no compensation can be given the civil member of the Commission, he will undoubtedly be furnished rations and transportation at Gov-ernment expense. It is now expected that thirty or forty other persons besides the Commissioners will be in The Commission appointed to investigate charges

against Perkins, a Patent Lawyer of this city, assembled to-day and will begin taking testimony to-morrow. It is not improbable that the cross-examination will develop considerable scandal connected with the Patent Office, reflecting to some extent upon some of the officers.

doing something to seeme intervention in their behalf with the Louisana State Authorities, so that the pending indictments against them for alleged perjury in connection with the Vernon Parish electral return will not be tried. The term of the Court, for which their cases are set down is in October.

Mail service has been extended by the Post Office Deventures.

partment on the Nebraska Railways from Seward to York, Nebraska, a distance of twenty-seven miles, and on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, from Florence to Eldorado, Kansas, a distance of thirty-one miles. The State Department has official information of the ar rival of United States Minister Fish at Berne, and of his presentation to the President of the Swiss Republic. Ad vices are also received of the arrival of Minister Kasson at Vienna, and of his reception by the Emperor.

#### GBNERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE CLYDE LOCKOUT. LONDON, Monday, Aug., 20, 1877.

The lockout of ship builders on the Clyde is virtunily ended. At a meeting of the masters to-day it was decided to open the works on Tuesday at the old rate of wages, pending the settlement of the dispute, by arbi tration, to which both parties have agreed to submit. The masters and men will meet immediately to settle the basis of arbitration.

#### THE BRITISH HARVEST.

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 20, 1877. Summarying reports on the harvest from all parts of the United Kingdom, The Agricultural Guzette says it is plain that 1877 will prove no exception to the succession of unfortunate harvests which we have lately experienced. The wheat crop is certainly very generally and very largely below the average. Oats and beans seem the best of the grain crops of the year. On the other hand, it has been and is a great year for graziers and dairy farmers. All kinds of cactle are found unusually abundant. Potatoes, which have also been se promising, are now very generally threatened with disease. The hay crop has been abundant.

### A THIRD RAIL ON THE ERIE LINE.

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 20, 1877. At a meeting of the bondholders and shareholders of the Eric Railway this afternoon, Sir Edward Watkin presiding, a resolution was adopted authorizing the laying down of a third rail between Waverly and

#### EGYPT AND ABYSSINIA.

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 20, 1877. An Alexandria dispatch says: "Information from Massowsh confirms the report that Col. Gordon has suppressed the insurrection in Darfor without bloodshed. Col. Gordon is expected at Sennar immediately to nego tiate peace with Abyssium. The King has sent an amicable letter accepting an interview.

#### LARGE FIRE AT GUELPH.

GUELPH, Ont., Aug. 20 .- A fire here today destreyed J. Horsman's hardware store. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$29,000. J. D. Williamson & Co.'s goods were demaged by removal to the extent of \$15,000. Loss covered by insurance. J. C. Cormac & Son's goods were damaged. Everything was removed from the Bank of Commerce and the Ontario Bank, but only the flavures were damaged. The losses from removing furniture will bring the total loss by the fire up to \$75,000.

#### CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Panama, Aug. 11 .- The Lima correspondent of The Panama Star says the Cerro de Pasco silver mines "are destined to astonish the world with their production as soon as the machinery already at hand is placed in position. According to the reports made by the engineers in charge, the quality of metallurgic earth which may be extracted from the utness by Mr. Briggs, the contractor, even before the submerged shafts are drained, should amount to over 200,000 tons, which, giving six marks to the ton, would form a sum sufficient to place even a nation as wholly bankrupt as Paraguay upon her feet again."

The details of the loss of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer Eien, on the rocks Los Vilos, near Valpariso, confirm those already published. Fifty persons were probably lost. One sad incident is that whilst efforts were being made to rescue twenty of the ship-wrecked, who were grouped on a rock 500 yards from the shore, the boats of the vessels employed found it impossible to reach the survivors, and these, out of pure desperation, threw tuenselves into the sea to escape further sufferings from famme and thirst. The loss of the steamer is attributed to changes in the ocean resulting from the great carthquake and tidd wave last May. Currents and consequent bearings have been changed by that convulsion. The Eton was driven on the rocks whilst pursuing an exceptionally safe course, but it was not supposed by the officers on bound, all well acquainted with the Coast, that greater cartion was necessary.

There is nothing later from Ecuador or Central America, from Barranquilla, United States of Columbia, we have accounts of surveys made of the mouth of the Magdalena River. Ocean steamships not over 2,000 tons can cross the bar. Over \$1.400,000 in treasure, mostly in gold bullion, was shipped from Earranquilla for Europe, on Angust 3. Of this amount the French steamer St. German took about \$500,000, and the Royal mail steamer Don the remaining sum. Valpariso, confirm those already published. Fifty per-

## THE TELEGRAPH POOL MADE.

SEVEN-EIGHTHS FOR WESTERN UNION. THE PLAN CARRIED OUT AS ANNOUNCED IN THE TRIBUNE-WHAT THE EFFECT WILL BE-DE-TAILS OF THE FINAL MEETING-A STATEMENT BY RUSSELL SAGE.

The article published in THE TRIBUNE yesterday, concerning the probable basis of settlement be. tween the rival telegraph companies, was fully discussed on the street yesterday, and was generally accepted as a correct version of the situation. The officers and direc-tors of both companies affected ignorance, but none would openly deny that such an arrangement was on

Russell Sage said yesterday that at the last meeting of the John Committee nothing definite was agreed to, and the Executive Committee subsequently met and took up the subject where the other body left it. All propositions were rejected except that of poolings. On this the great point of disagreement was the percentage of gross earnings to be allowed the Atlantic and Pacific Com-"The difference of views was wide," added Mr. Sage, " varying from one-sixth to one-ninth. At one time the Atlantic and Pacific had agreed to accept 16, and at another the Western Union had conceded by. The former insisted that they were entitled to and should receive at least is or about 12 per cent." He stated that they had before them the pooling contract now existing between the Atantic cable companies, and from this they proposed to frame their contract. "The settlement," he added, "I feel confident, will be effected, but do not think on a less concession the Atlantic and Pacific than 17 per cent of the gross

As to the effect on charges, Mr. Sage said that of course rates would be materially advanced on all classes of ssages to all points, in order to create earningsufficient to make a respectable pool.

The meeting last evening at the Windsor Hotel was attended by Messrs. Vanderbilt, Morgan and Schell on the part of the Western Union, and Messrs. Dillon Sage and Sampson representing the Atlantic and Pacific Ex-Gov. Morgan presided. The session opened at 8:15 and continued uninterrupted until a very late hour. In the corridor of the hotel awaiting the result of the conterence were many Wall-st. operators and stockholders and ectors of both companies, and speculations as to the points of difference and basis of settlement were rife Mr. Orton said that there was no reason why a settle ment should not be reached, as the Atlantic and Pacific Committee had full power to act, which they did no have on last Tuesday, and the matter could therefore be settled, unless some trouble should arise in fixing the pooling percentage.

Another person, well informed, said that the whole thing depended upon the ability of Messrs. Keene and Sage to deliver the 71,000 shares of Atlantic and Pacific stock which they had agreed to furnish, to throw the control of the line into the hands of the Western Union. The terms of the contract under discussion, it is stated from trustworthy sources, provide that the two companies are to be run as separate organizations, each to

int its press-news contracts. There is to be no further cutting in rates, and uniform rates are to be agreed to and carried out faithfully. The country through which both companies have connections is to be districted. Some offices are to be closed, and there is to be only one office in any small town, or in any hotel in a large city. All sorts of rumors were flying about during last eve-

ning, but none of them could be traced to any trustworthy source. In the course of the evening Mr. Vanderbilt paid a visit to a friend in the corridor who had sent for him, and was at once beset by the reporters for news, but he merely nodded his head, and remarked, "We are still in session, and I cannot say when we will get through. At precisely midnight a messenger hastened to the hotel desk and asked for paper, pens and two bottles of ink, and made the announcement that the session would

probably close soon. This order was supple mented with another at the bar for six shercy cobblers, supposed necessary to stimulate the committee for the work of diving into the big "pool." Shortly afterward Mr. Orton and Mr. Gould went up to room No. 115, where the committee was in session, and Mr. Orton said that the agreement had Messrs. Wells and Anderson of the Louisiana Return-

stood, is that a majority of the Atlantic and Pacific Com-Keene to the Western Union at 25, and they are to receive in return a sufficient number of Western Union Shares valued at 72 to pay for the 71,000 shares of Atlantic and Pacific stock valued at 25. The Atlantic and Pacific company is to receive 1s of the gross earnings of the two Companies, and under this system of pooling, the companies are to continue a separate business, subject to certain restrictions and rules of government hereafter to

be determined.

An application to W. H. Vanderbilt for a copy of the agreement was returned with the ment "The Committee have agreed on a basis of settlement, but have decided not to give it to the press

At one o'clock this morning the committee were hard at work drinking sherry cobblers and writing out the

#### THE INDIAN WAR.

THE NEZ PERCES IN CAMP AT HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK STATION.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20 .- The hostile Nez Perces Indians were reported yesterday as still camped at Hole-in-the-Rock Stage Station, Idaho. They have destroyed the telegraph line in the vicinity and stopped all travel over the road for several days. A large party of teamsters are camped and are fortifying themselves a short distance from the North Snake River bridge. It is reported that the stock of the Indians is in poor condition, and that they are stopping at the Stage Station to recuperate, using the proprietors' barns and grain.

PREPARATIONS FOR AN ATTACK. FORT HALL AGENCY, Idaho, Aug. 20 .- Captain Bainbridge, with a company of scouts enlisted from the Ban, nocks and Sheshones, left Fort Hall yesterday for the hostile camp at Hole-in-the-Rock Station, about ninety miles north of here. Accounts received here yesterday state that the hostiles had possession of the station and would allow no one to passeither way. They told those who have made the attempt to turn back and they would not be molested. It is not known that any one has yet been hurt. The telegrand-line is down and the wires are strunk in different directions. All the young Bannocks and Shoshones at this agency who can ruise a gun have left this morning to fight the bostiles.

#### GEN. GIBB N'S MARCH. REINFORCEMENTS SENT FROM FORT ELLIS-GEN.

MILES'S SEARCH FOR A HOSTILE BAND FROM [FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

FORT ELLIS, Montana, Aug. 9 .- Gen. Sherman, now on his way to the Geysers, has been advised that his order for the transfer to Missoula of the Fort Ellis battalion of the 2d Cavalry, that it might cooperate with Howard and Gibbon in the attack upon the Nez Percés, reached Gen. Miles too late, as the column scout who guided the Custer removal party to the Little Horn slaughter-pen, has reached here with disputches and information. On the 23d of July news reached the camp on Glendive Creek that the movement against the hostile Indians would soon be ordered, and on July 27, Lieut. Doane suddenly appeared at the Tongue River with 162 Crows. At 3 a. m. July 28, 100 Crows having been selected from this holy, they were A. Day. Horn slaughter-pen, has reached here with dispatches having been selected from this body, they were sent by steamer to Glendive Creek, and camped on the same day. Three companies of cavalry, a detachment of mounted infantry and the Crows began the march to the Little Messouri, having rations for twenty days. It is possible the camp of the Indians will be found augmented, as just before Herendeen left a trail made by a band estimated at 350 strong had been discovered, who were evidently marching toward the head of the atream. Gen. Miles suspects this Indian detachment to be an Ogalalla party from the Platte, but here it is thought to be a reinforcement pass-ing to Sitting Bull. Herendeen states that Lieut. Doane had returned to the Porcupine and would scout and watch the Muscleshell, yet was expecting a movement by Sitting Bull, who must now be well provisioned. The battalion of the 7th Cavalry was yet on Sunday Creek, retained there as a reserve, and the scouts. Howard and Yeilowstone Kelly had been dispatched to inspect the

Soux camp across the line. Gen. Gibbon telegraphed to the commander of this post, yesterday, to send to him here Company L of the 2d Cavalry, after doing escort duty for the Sherman Capt. Norwood started at 9 a. m. yesterday for Virginia City, hoping to hear of them by way of Red Rock. Gen. Gibbon estimates the band as 200 strong, travelling with at least 1,200 horses, and he announces his intention to move up the Jefferson River with 125 men. He has sent

move up the Jefferson River with 125 men. He has sent the following dispatch:

POST NEAR MISSOULA, Aug. 2, 1877.

GOVERNOR: As soon as I can get my command here, probably the 4th, I propose to move up the Bitter Koot and tight the Nez Perces, if they will stand. It is all-important that the passes behind them leading into the Big fiole be occupied at once; and as I learn from Capt. Rawn that you are moving milita in that direction. I have to ask that you will give instructions and have such passes occupied as soon as possible. Please give instructions to have no negotiations whatever with the Indiana, and the men should have no aesitancy whatever in snooting down any armed Indian they meet not known to belong to one of the peaceful tribes. I shall be glad to receive any information you can send me.

Jour Girbon, Col. 7th Infantry.

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The Nez Perces band is well armed and supplied with ammunition, and they are reported as threatening slaughter upon arriving among the settlers in the Big Hole region. The opluon prevails here that the Nez Perces will return to Idaho to renew depredations. But at Missoula they think the escaping band would have capitulated had it been pressed; at any rate, the Indians protested friendship; and some offerred to surrender their ammunition. "Amos," whose capture I wrote you about, wished to surrender his eight lodges, but was not permitted by his confederates.

Advices just received assure us of Gen. Gibbon's arch toward the enemy on the 4th with 200 men. The Indian camp was reported seventy-five miles distant. Charles" will not cooperate, but promises to fight independently. Volunteers to the number of 100 were to attempt the interception of the Indians.

News has just come that Gen. Miles has just organized a strong force, and under Gen. Brisbin it will march to seek the hostile Indian camp. It consists of three battalions of artillery, cavalry and infantry. The first battalion, composed of Companies F, G, and H of the 2d Cavalry, is under Capt. E. Ball, who also has Company B of the 7th Cavalry; the second is from Miles's 5th Infantry, and is under Capt. Casey; the third is made up of four companies of the 1st Infantry, Maj. H. M. Lazelle com-manding. A large number of white and Indian scouts so with the column, which moves with fifty-four six-mule wagons and a pack-train, and is rationed to August 31. The Indian band is at least 400 strong, and Brisbin will strike it or drive it to the agencies. The infantry is all mounted. The Indian camp is doubtless on the Little Missourt, or at the head of Heart River, and they may run to Standing Rock Agency or to the head of the Powder River. If to the latter, Gen. Miles is ready with the 7th Cavaly to head them off. We shall look for news of a battle by August 10.

## MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

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TRIBUNK OFFICE, Aug. 21-1 a. m .- The changes of air-pressure yesterday were slight and unimportant, ex-cept as showing that the highest point of the wave had passed. The variations of temperature were not great, but the tendency at the close was upward. The mois-

for this city and vicinity, a decided increase of warmth and partial cloudiness may be expected to-day, perhaps threatening light rains by or before to-morrow.

EMBEZZLEMENT BY A GOVERNMENT OFFICER. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20 .- Charles B. Vaden, Deputy Collector of Customs at this port, was arrested rday on a warrant charging him with embezzling yearerday on a warrant charging him with embezzling \$500 of the Government funds. He was admitted to ball by Commissioner atkins in \$1,000. Upon further lavestigation by Special Treasury Agent Ayer, it was found that Vaden's defaication reached \$2,000, and he was represented to-day on another warrant and ball was fixed at \$5,000, and he was held for that amount. He says the money was lost gambling.

CONVENTION OF FREE THINKERS. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 20.-The Free Thinkers Convention, which was held near Walcott during the last three days, had an attendance of nearly

2,000 persons, and was the largest free thinking Convention ever held in the United States. Prof. C. D. B. Mills of Syracuse presided, and thirty of the Western Counties of the State were represented. An organization known as the "Free Thinkers Society of Central and Western New-York" was effected. Twelve of the most able free thinkers of America addressed the meeting.

## CRUEL NEGLECT BY A NURSE.

Mrs. James Dunn of 433 First-ave., a poor widow, came to Believue Hospital last night, carrying in her arms her infant three months old, which she desired the Hospital authorities to care for. The child was wasted away to a mere skeleton. Mrs. Dunn's story is to the effect that since her husband's death last winter, she has been obliged to live at service. On July 7 she placed

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE still insists that Senator Ben Hill has buried his war-horse. If the Senator has buried any of his hobbies we have yet to hear of it.—[Augusta Chronicle.

### LATEST SHIP NEWS. [For other Ship News see Third Page.]

FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The German ship Elizabeth, Capt. Halbersts it. from Bremen, Aug. 16, for Baltimore, has put back damaged.

DOMESTIC PORTS. DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAVANNAR, Aug. 20. Arrived, schr Clara E. Bergen, from
New York, Salled, schr. Eveline, for Jacksonville.

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Marie II, from Aordeaux.

Boston, Aug. 20. —Arrived, steamship Plymouth Rock, from
New York; ship Checorua, of Portamouthy Matthews from
Singapore schr. Annabell (Br.), Hickman, from New Poundlame. Cleared, bark St. Auna Maria (Hal.), Marasca, for
Cork; brites Adians (Hal.), Penarth Roads for orders, La Begina (Hal.), Marcella, Penarth Roads for orders.

MISCELLANEOUS. HALIFAY, Aug. 20.—The bark Scotland, from New-York for Havre, put into Sydney, C. B., to-day, with her rudder damaged.

The captain and crew of the brig Swallow, of Wales, wrecked off Cape Canso, have arrived here.

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#### DIED.

Remains will be taken to Amsection for International Remains with the Reinking of 19th lust, Lindley Heath, infants son of William and Emma H. Barnett, aged 9 months. Functal at the residence of his parents, 201 McDonoughet, Brooklyn, on Wednesday afternoon at 230 o'clock.

BEUN—On Saturday, the 18th linat, Phebe H., wife of E. H. Dono

on Thesday, the 21st inst, as 3 o cocce, p. m.
BUTTERFIELD.—Suddenly at the White Mountains, on Friday, Aug. 17, Fred Falcener, only son of Fred Butterfield of
this circ, axed 15 years, I mount and 18 days.
Funeral on Tuesday Aug. 21, st 10 a. m. ft on the residence
of his marents, 17 East 48thst.
Friends of the family are invited to attend without further no-

FOSTER—On Monday morning, Aug. 20, 1877, Ralph, infant eon of Thomas E. and Heuriotta H. Foster. Finneral at the residence of Samuel Hopper, White Plains, N. Y., on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 4 p. m. GRIPFINT—Suddenly, in Brooklyn, Sunday evening, Aug. 19, Hovance Stanton, editor son of Horace B. and Elnie S.

Griffing.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on

Wednesday at 3, 0 p, m., from the residence of his parents,

No. 202 Cariton-ave., Brooklyn.

HATHAWAY-At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Monday, Ang. 20, Mrs. Emily J. Hathaway, daughter of Gilbert W. and Filzabeth Barnes, ages 31 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral at the Methodist Church, on Wednesday, 22d last, at 3 o'clock p. m.
Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 2-20 o'clock.

IEWIN-At Brooklyn, on Sunday, Aug. 19, George Irwin, aged 32 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully switted to attend the aged 32 years, defailers and friends are respectfully invited to attend ithe funeral from the residence of his brother, Henry Irwin, 474 Bedferdave, on Tussday, Aug. 21, at 35 o'clock.

year of disage.

MERWIN-Aug. 18, Aletta Indiam, wife of A. Merwin, iong connected with the Board of Musions in this city.

REYNOLDS—At Orange Junction, N.J., Saturday, Aug. 18, hts Harriet E. Reynolds, ancel 63. Funeral from her late residence, 109. Lefferts place, Brooklyn, on Tucsday, Aug. 21, at 3 o'chick.

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ARNOLD—Suddenly—James M. Arnold, on Aug. 19. Funeral services at 22 Heexman-place, foot of East 50th et., at 4 o'clock on Thesday, Aug. 21. Remains will be taken to Amsterdam for Interment.

Funeral from her late residence, 139 Montague-st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, the 21st inst., at 3 o'clock p. in.

neral services on Wednesday. 22d inst., at half-past 1 clock, from the Church of the Atonement, cor. Madison-

o'clock, from the Church of the Atonement, cor. Assay, and 28th at.
Interment at Woodlawn.
Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

ESTE-At Spring Valley, N. Y., Sunday, Aug. 19, Floren
daughter of Edwin and Mary E. Este, and grand-laughter
Capt. Morris De Camp, aged 18 years and 8 days.
Interment at Cypross Hills, Toesday, 21st inst.

Manday morning, Aug. 20, 1377, Ralph, 10f.

HALL-On Monday, Aug. 20, Mary, widow of Archibald Hail, in the 80th year of her are. in the Soth year of her are.

Relatives and freends are invited to attend the funeral
services at her late residence, No. 150 East 62d-st., on
Westnesday, Aur. 22d, at a p. m.
Interment on Paursday morning.

La MONTE At Charlottville, Schoharle County, N. Y., on Thursday, Adg. 1s, William La Monte, M. D., in the 68th year of his age.

vited. Friends will please not send flowers. MICKLE—At Kinderhook, N. Y., on Sunday, 20th inst., Elsio A., daughter of Almira Crawlord and the late John, Mickle, Presidence of Membeday, the 22d inst., at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her mother.

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MULFORD—At Atlanta, Gs., Aug. 18, of congestion of the brain, Bayde S. Mulford, formerly of this city.

Not ce of funeral hereafter.

NEWTON—At Dentwood, Dacota, on Sunday, Aug. 5, Henry Newton, son of the late Isanc Newton, in the 32d year of his age.

Reintives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his mother, No. 26 West Fist-St, on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 11 o'clock a, in.

No flowers.

REYNOLDS—At Grance Junction N. L. Bernald.

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